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Montana Kaimin, 1898-present

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Montana (ASUM)

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3-6-1917

### Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1917

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## WE KNOW

Some folks whose idea of heaven would be a chance to sleep 92 hours in a row.

# Montana Kaimin

## A QUICK SPRING

And a hot one is the desire of the underclassmen who realize the tug-of-war is but 10 days distant

VOL. XVI.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1917.

NO. 10.

## SIX SONGS WRITTEN BY CECIL BURLEIGH

FIRST VOCAL MUSIC PRODUCED BY WELL-KNOWN COMPOSER OF UNIVERSITY.

## LAST YEAR'S WORK WILL SOON APPEAR

Longfellow and Shakespeare, Favorite Poets, With Composer for Violin, Piano and Orchestra.

Professor Cecil Burleigh, instructor of violin in the University school of music, has announced the publication of six songs. These are the first song compositions attempted by Professor Burleigh, although he has been a well-known composer of instrumental music for years.

His song compositions are: "The Sea Hath Its Pearls," Longfellow; "Philohel," Shakespeare; "The Lighthouse," Longfellow; "Trailing Garments of the Night," Longfellow; "Ye Voices That Arouse," Longfellow, and "To A River," Longfellow.

A recent number of Musical America praises "Prairie Sketches," Mr. Burleigh's latest instrumental publications. This work has been widely adopted by eastern musicians.

"G-Minor Sonata," the most successful of the composer's works to appear last year will soon be put on the market.

## Library Too Much of a Tete-a-Tete Parlor, Says Prof

"What spirit there is in the University is restricted to athletics, and there is a marked indifference to debates, lectures and all things intellectual," So spoke Professor Anders Orbeck of the English department, when asked to state his views of the University. Mr. Orbeck came to the institution last fall. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

"Aside from this," continued Mr. Orbeck, "there are no outstanding features in which the University is different from any other small institution which I have visited.

"In my opinion, student control will not be a reality until the upper classes take steps to put a stop to the dishonesty of students in the class room. 'Cribbing' cannot be stopped by the faculty, but it can be ended by the students.

"By way of repetition, I will say that I don't like the manner in which the men approach the women on the campus. It has been termed as man-handling in former interviews, and I can find no better name for it.

"A glance at any standard dictionary will show that a library is a place for the safe keeping of books and documents, with seats provided for their perusal. At this institution the books might as well be sold to the junk man. No one ever looks at them. The library is used exclusively as a tete-a-tete parlor." (This is the eighth in the series of "See-yourself-as-others-see-you" interviews with members of the faculty who came here last September.—Editor.)

The board which was recently appointed to put out the Montana Law Review has been working very consistently on the subject matter which will be contained in the first review of its kind to be put out by the law school of the State University.

## 31 CREDITS LOST BY 24 STUDENTS

Final Report of Faculty Scholarship Committee Shows Many Excused From 17-Cut Penalty.

Only 24 of the 81 students reported with 17 or more absences last semester, exclusive of cuts in the physical education department, lost credits by the operation of the 17-cut rule, according to figures which have been turned over to the registrar by the faculty scholarship committee. A total of 31 credits were forfeited, the heaviest loss sustained by any one student being three hours. Excuses offered by students and accepted by the committee were the cause of the large number exempted from the working of the rule.

The ruling which was made last fall, provided that for every 17 absences from class during a semester, unexcused by the scholarship committee, one credit shall be added to the number required for graduation from that student. Before the end of last semester those whose attendance records showed more than 17 cuts were so notified by the committee. They were then given time to present reasons which would justify the committee in excusing them. Many of the absences were due to athletic trips or to departmental work and were expressly exempted by the rule.

The committee took into consideration the scholarship of the student in making its decisions. Other excuses were heard and accepted until the total number affected by the rule was reduced. Those who were left were again notified of their status before the committee and given a week to present cause why their cases should not come under the penalty of the rule. The last days of grace are now over, and the final figures have been turned in.

## SPELLING BEE A PART OF SCRIBES' PROGRAM

The annual spring exercises of the rural school of Boob Hollow will be held in the journalism building Friday, March 9. President A. L. Stone and R. D. Casey of the board of trustees will make their initial inspection of the school at that time. Recitations will be rendered by the pupils and songs will be sung by the "bad-boy" quartette. The exercises will be closed with a spelling bee. Afterwards the dancing class will illustrate the rural interpretation of the latest Hoosier dance craze.

Mr. and Mrs. Boob, patrons of the school, and their young son will be the honored guests of the evening. All students of journalism are cordially invited to attend. This will be the second of the journalism mixers.

## ROWE GOES TO BOZEMAN TO ATTEND TOURNAMENT

Dr. Jesse P. Rowe of the geology department will represent the State University at the interscholastic basketball tournament to be held in Bozeman this week. Dr. Rowe will leave for Bozeman tomorrow and will remain there until after the conclusion of the games on Friday.

The tournament in Bozeman this week is the seventh interscholastic tournament held there. Sixteen High school teams will have to engage in a series of 26 games before the winners can be picked.

## SMITH IN HELENA.

Harry Edwin Smith, business manager of the University, has been in Helena for the past few days conferring with Chancellor Elliott about the business affairs of the University.

## MILITARY TRAINING WINS THREE TO ONE

MEN FAVOR INSTALLING DRILL ON CAMPUS BY 160 TO 50 VOTE.

## SLIGHT MARGINS ELECT SIMPKINS AND GAULT

Huge Majority—267 to 44—Rolled Up in Special Election for Measure Paying Kaimin Manager.

Extreme closeness in the races for A. S. U. M. manager and delegate, and heavy majorities for military drill and The Kaimin amendment featured the student special election Friday morning. With only 15 votes to spare, Ed Simpkins won over Hugh Campbell for the position of manager, while the final count showed Frank Gault but three votes ahead of Conrad Orr, his rival for the office of delegate to executive committee of the A. S. U. M.

These two races were expected to be close. The surprises of the ballot box were the votes registered for the two amendments. The installation of compulsory military drill for underclassmen carried by a vote of 160 to 50. The measure providing pay for The Kaimin business manager passed by an even wider margin, 267 students favoring it, with only 44 opposed. While supporters of both policies expected to win, their dreams did not extend to the majorities rolled up on election day. In the past the students have consistently voted down all efforts to pay the manager of The Kaimin or the manager of the A. S. U. M.

## Committee Fixes Pay.

The bill passed puts the salary paid within the discretion of the executive committee, limiting it, however, to not less than \$10 nor more than \$20 a month. The exact amount to be paid for the remainder of this year will be decided by the committee at its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The newly elected manager and delegate will take office at this time.

William Kane, the lone candidate for cheer leader, received 281 votes. A few scattering votes were cast for this office. Ed Simpkins, the new manager is a senior in the forest school, and a varsity football man for several years. Gault, the delegate, is a senior law man, and has also won his M in football. Neither has before held a student office. Kane is a sophomore in the forest school, and for several months has been the unofficial yell leader.

## More Vote.

More interest was taken in the final election than in the primary, 335 students voting in the former, and only 246 in the latter. Even then, the number of ballots cast was but slightly over half the students eligible to vote. The men alone were entitled to vote on the installation of military drill and from the ballots on this measure, it appears that 210 men voted. As 335 votes was the total number cast, this leaves but 125 women students who took part in the election.

## Librarian to Lecture.

Miss Gertrude Buckhous, librarian, will deliver a lecture before the Columbia High school on the "Use of Books" some time in the near future. Miss Buckhous will also stop at Townsend to assist in the organization of the public library there.

Curt Benninghoven, a short course forestry student, has been called to Kansas City owing to the death of his father.

## Russell Tries for Rip's Title With 92 Hours in Bed

Harry Russell's fame as an impersonator of the Scotch comedian Lauder is more than campus wide. That his mimic ability extends to other types of character was shown during the week-end when he presented the role of Rip Van Winkle at the Sigma Chi house with a 92-hour period in bed.

It all happened in this way: Russell took the examination Thursday for a commission as second lieutenant in the army which is opened by the National Defense Act to those who have had four years of college military training. The doctor who gave the physical test thought Russell's heart was too weak for army service. To find out for sure he ordered Russell to go to bed and stay there for 92 hours and then retake the test for heart action. On the second examination he passed satisfactorily.

The examination was conducted by the commandant of Fort Missoula. Russell is now in the reserve corps and liable for service as second lieutenant in the army in case war breaks out. He is required to spend six months in training with the regular army, and in addition to put in 15 days a year for the next five years in army encampments.

## DAUGHTERS BACK FROM KANSAS CITY MEETING

Professor Freeman Daughters of the department of education at the University has returned from a ten-day leave, during which he attended the National Educational association meeting at Kansas City, Mo. Professor Daughters found the meetings very interesting and helpful to him in his work. Among some of the other Montana visitors were President Grant E. Finch of the State Normal school, Superintendent John Dietrich of Helena. Chancellor Elliott was unable to attend because of the state legislative sessions which were being held at that time.

## COOK GETS APPOINTMENT AS RANGER IN SERVICE

Sam Cook of the forest school received notice yesterday of his appointment as ranger on the Missoula National forest. He will be located at Georgetown lake, 13 miles from Anaconda, on what is considered one of the choicest districts on that forest. He is detailed on special work in the office of Supervisor Parker for the present, and will leave to take charge of a timber sale on his district in about two weeks. The appointment comes as a result of the excellent record made by Cook on the Jefferson forest last summer, where he was in charge of the Neihart road project.

## KESSLER'S PAPER TELLS GERMAN SIDE OF WAR

An illustrated German monthly, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, with 24 pages of comment in English and pictures on the war, has been received by Richard Kessler, an employee of the State University. It is dated October 1, 1915. Scenes on the Western, Eastern Balkan and Mesopotamian fronts are shown. There is a running account of the war, and the late Lord Kitchener is taken to task for utterances made in the British parliament. An American column is devoted to the diplomatic negotiations over the sinking of the Arabic.

E. L. Sloan of Kalispell, a former student at the University, visited friends on the campus before going to Butte, where he has a position.

## UNIVERSITY FARES WELL AT ASSEMBLY

LEGISLATIVE SESSION APPROVES BOND ISSUE OF \$1,500,000 TO PROVIDE BUILDINGS.

## BILL EQUALIZING FARES IS REVIVED AND PASSED

Appropriate \$100,000 for Immediate Construction Purposes Here and \$20,000 to Extend Campus.

## THE FIFTEENTH ASSEMBLY

Passed the Higgins' bill providing for a \$1,500,000 bond issue for the construction of necessary buildings in the University.

Appropriated \$220,000 a year for two years for the maintenance of the State University.

Appropriated \$50,000 a year for two years for the immediate construction of two new buildings on the State University campus in the next two years.

Passed the bill equalizing railway fares of students attending the University.

Appropriated \$20,000 for the extension of the State University campus during the next two years.

These measures, the most important of those affecting the University, were passed by the state legislature which ended its fifteenth assembly Friday. The bills are now before Governor Stewart.

The bond issue bill passed the legislature with little opposition. It will have to be endorsed by the people of the state at the general election in November, 1918, before it goes into effect.

According to the Missoulian's correspondent at the legislature, the bill equalizing student railway fares will make transportation for the high school graduate in the eastern edge of the state to the State University at Missoula no more than it would be if he lived in Missoula. The bill had a rough journey in the senate, having been twice killed and twice revived before its final passage in the closing hours of the sessions. The Missoulian credits Senator A. J. Brower of Missoula county with the credit for getting the measure through the senate. Representative Higgins of Missoula was a strong factor for the University in the house.

The maintenance appropriation is larger than that ever given the University in the past.

The house bill establishing another state normal school at Lewistown was killed by the senate.

## AYER HEADS SEATTLE SUMMER LAW SCHOOL

Professor Leslie J. Ayre of the law school of the University of Washington, who taught in the law department of the University last year, has been placed in charge of the law courses which will be given during the summer school at Seattle.

Five courses in law will be offered at the summer session at the University of Washington and regular credit will be given to all those students who complete the course. Professor Ayre's plan is to increase the number of hours of work per week during the summer session to equal the number of hours spent throughout the course of the regular semester work.

The courses that Professor Ayre intends to offer during the summer session of the law school are procedure and constitutional law, which will be taught by Dean John T. Condon and torts and damages will be given by Professor Clarke Bissett. Professor Ayre will lecture on sales and business law.

Delta Rho fraternity announces the pledging of Andrew Boyd, Jr.



# OUR VIEW Kaimin Opinion WHAT'S YOURS?

## PREPARE FOR ABER DAY.

With eight inches of snow covering the campus, the time hardly seems to be an appropriate one in which to speak of Aber Day. A glance at the calendar shows that even though the country does look wintry, spring is not far distant. A month more and Aber day—spring clean-up time on the campus—will be here.

People are apt to forget that "preparedness" is not bound hard and fast to military necessity. All the meaning of the word applies with equal force to such peaceful pursuits as Aber Day. Now is the time to appoint a student or a commission of students to lay plans for the coming work-day.

In the past Aber Days have been rather hap-hazard, poorly organized affairs, arranged at the last hour. Some few students worked a full eight hour shift, but most of them did not have many hours of real toil to their credit. Most of the work done was on the track, the baseball diamond and the tennis court, in addition to the clean-up of the campus part of the day.

This work does not reach the limits

of Aber Day. Would it not be possible to make each of these Days contribute something permanent to the campus? An efficient organization could accomplish much in eight hours with the labor placed at its disposal on this occasion. It could at least start by building an attractive little waiting station at the street car tracks, and by laying out some much needed cinder pathways in certain parts of the campus.

These are only suggestions, there are probably even more worthy ends which might be obtained by the labor of Aber Day. The main point offered is that the resources of the occasion be better utilized—and that means previous organization and planning.

Who is to start the organization? Frankly, we don't know. The Student Council—but it has confined its attention to such froth of college life as class fights, is little known and enjoys little confidence in the student body. The executive committee—Aber Day does not specifically come under its powers, but in the absence of any other body it seems to be the logical one to appoint the Aber Day manager or commission. Or, it might call a mass meeting and

have the student body elect the manager and let him appoint his associates.

It doesn't matter so much how it is started, but that it be started now, when there is time for the manager to lay his plans for the coming Aber Day.

## IT'S MADE FOR USE.

The steel ladder leading down from the gallery of the auditorium in University hall was meant for a fire escape, we suppose. The "suppose" clause is necessary because it would be practically impossible to use the ladder for this purpose now. The small rungs are covered with thick layers of ice which hang down several feet in icicles. It would be extremely difficult to descend the ladder safely if one had plenty of time, and this is rarely the case when fire breaks out in a crowded assembly room.

We do not know who is responsible for the inspection and up-keep of the fire escapes. We would suggest to the faculty committee under whose jurisdiction the matter comes, however, that a slight expenditure would keep the escape in passable condition and prevent possible disaster in the future.

## COMMUNICATION

### Wants Marx's "Kapital."

Albion U. Small of the University of Chicago declared Karl Marx's "Kapital" to be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, work ever written on economics. Nevertheless, many students in the University of Montana, when questioned concerning what Karl Marx wrote, had never heard of "Kapital." Moreover, the library contains no copy of "Kapital." An old copy once belonged in the stacks, but through some unknown cause was lost or destroyed. Lately several requests have been made for this book, but all efforts to find the lost volume failed. Surely Karl Marx's "Kapital" deserves a place beside Seager's "Principles of Economics."

—S. F.

## ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS INITIATED BY SIGMA NU

Gamma Phi chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity held its thirteenth annual banquet Sunday evening at the Florence hotel. La Rue Smith, an alumnus from Great Falls, acted as toastmaster. Eleven new men were initiated: Louis Dennie, Hugh Carmichael, Jack Jennings, Lester Jones, Ward Woodward, Marcus Cook, Fred Wilson, Edward Hirst, Otis Parker, Forrest Longeway and Leo Reardon.

## MONTANA KAIMIN

Pronounced "Ki-meen." This is a word taken from the language of the Selish tribe and means writing, or something in black and white.

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## Speaking of Colleges---

"Student rulings would demand the respect of students."—Prof. R. C. Thompson, Nevada.

"A degree isn't an open sesame to all the good things in the world."—Ohio State Lantern.

"Fraternity favoritism and not co-education is the thing that's killing Michigan athletics."—Prof. Moriarty, Michigan.

"Every college is a charitable institution in the sense that instruction per capita costs many times the fees."—Prof. J. A. Leighton, Ohio.

"War is a question of might rather than right; examinations are a question of cramming ability rather than intellect."—Columbia Spectator.

"There have been numerous complaints registered with the Barometer concerning the asinine practice of many of the instructors in persisting in holding classes a few minutes after the whistle blows."—O. A. C. Barometer.

"However brilliant individual college instructors may be in the class room or casual conversation, in formal faculty debates they are sometimes discourteous, often irrelevant, invariably trivial."—"A Professor" in the New Republic.

"More useful to my mind than voluntary or compulsory military training in the colleges is the guidance of the individual students toward a resolve that the citizens of our country shall stand for the honor of their land."—President N. MacCracken, Vassar.

## STONE VISITS.

Percy Stone, on the telegraph desk of the Butte Miner, visited his home in Missoula during the week end, returning to Butte last night. Stone is a former editor of The Kaimin.

## MEN!

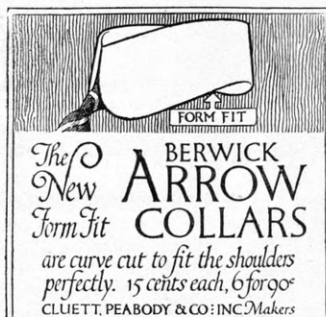
Our line of spring woollens has arrived. Step right in and have your measure taken at our new Campus branch in the Y. M. C. A. Store.



Howard Barrows  
Student Agent

## BABIES COME.

Among the week-end arrivals in Missoula were twin daughters at the home of Professor and Mrs. Robert N. Thompson and a daughter at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. W. L. Bray. One of Professor Thompson's daughters died soon after birth. The mother is reported as doing very well.



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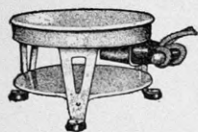
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**FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN**

**MISS ELLINGHOUSE  
ENTERTAINS GIRLS**

Program of Music and Readings Given  
By Members of League Make  
Pleasant Evening.

Members of the Town Girls' league  
were entertained by a musical at the  
home of Miss Bertha Ellinghouse, 242  
East Fifth street, Sunday afternoon.  
This is the third in a series of enter-  
tainments which have been planned by  
the executive board of the organization.

The numbers on the program were  
rendered by members of the league.  
Piano solos were given by Margaret  
Wickes, Lenore Hemmick and Bertha  
Ellinghouse. Esta Holmes, Lelia Pax-  
son and Edna Chadwick, '16, gave a num-  
ber of vocal solos. Estelle Hanson  
rendered several violin selections. Read-  
ings were given by Hazel Swearingen and  
Hazel Turtle.

Following the program, a social hour  
was held, and refreshments were serv-  
ed. Then the girls gathered around the  
piano and sang University songs, ending  
the afternoon with "College Chums."

**STORY TELLING CLASS  
TO VISIT CITY SCHOOLS**

The class in Story Telling, of which  
Mrs. Howard Flint has charge, began  
active work in story telling last week.  
The various members of the class were  
assigned certain schools in which to meet  
the children of the city and tell them  
the stories studied. The stories include  
myths, folk lore, fairy tales, adventure  
stories and hero tales.

Miss Helen Neeley has been obliged  
to discontinue her work at the Univer-  
sity for this semester because of the ill-  
ness of her mother. Miss Neeley left  
for her home in Butte, but she intends  
to return next year.

**TURKS JEALOUS OF  
ARMENIANS--BANKS**

More than 700,000 Armenians have  
been massacred in the last year by the  
Turks, not because of religious differ-  
ences, as generally supposed, but be-  
cause of the jealousy of the Turks of  
the prosperity and shrewdness of the  
Armenians, according to a statement of  
Dr. E. J. Banks in his lecture on "A  
Thousand Miles Down the Tigris River,"  
at the University last Friday night. The  
lecture was illustrated with stereopticon  
slides showing colorful views from the  
life in this ancient country.

Dr. Banks spoke of the wretched con-  
dition among the Armenians, and gave  
an interesting account of their lives,  
touching upon the persecutions which  
they have received at the hands of the  
Turks. He gave a vivid illustration of  
the ancient city of Bagdad, and quaintly  
described present conditions in that city.

In the afternoon Dr. Banks delivered  
a lecture on "The Seven Wonders of the  
Ancient World." Neither lecture was  
well attended.

**DRUG GARDEN AT SPRING  
GULCH, MOLLET'S PLAN**

Spring Gulch, the favorite picnic  
ground of University students, is to be-  
come the home of Golden Seal, if the  
plan of C. E. Mollet, dean of the phar-  
macy school works out.

Golden Seal is a drug much used by  
pharmacists. "Spring Gulch is an ideal  
place for the culture of Golden Seal be-  
cause the ground is moist and the place  
is well shaded," explained Dean Mollet.

Other medicinal plants besides golden  
seal will be raised in this mountain gar-  
den. Dean Mollet hopes to get a quar-  
ter of an acre in Spring Gulch to be  
used as an annex to the drug garden on  
the campus.

**Helena Paper Represents  
'Peggy' as Vodvil Queen**

"Pretty Peggy Miller" is a Spanish  
type of a "vodvil" beauty, according to  
a picture which was used in the Helena  
Independent, in connection with a story  
which told how Miss Miller was gather-  
ing tinfoil to sell at a second-hand store  
in Missoula. The story in the Inde-  
pendent urged that as much tinfoil as  
possible be sent to "Pretty Peggy," who  
resides at the Kappa Kappa Gamma  
house.

No contributions have been received  
from Helena, as yet, but with the as-  
sistance of her University friends, Miss  
Miller has gathered more than four  
pounds of green, silver and gold tinfoil.

**Dorm Doings**

The girls of Craig hall will keep "open  
House" for all the men and women of  
the University, on the Sundays of the  
lenten season beginning next Sunday.  
The hostesses at the first of this series  
of informal receptions will be the girls  
of the senior class, and the girls of the  
junior, sophomore and freshman classes  
will be hostesses respectively thereafter.  
A cordial welcome to all will be the fea-  
ture of each of these "At Homes," and  
the dormitory girls will be ready to ex-  
tend this welcome to every college man  
and woman from 3 to 6 on the next four  
Sundays.

There are eight senior girls at Craig  
hall this semester, and for the next two  
weeks this upperclass group will sit alone  
at one table in the dining-room, waited  
upon by a senior waiter-man. This is a  
very pleasant privilege, say the girls, and  
they are going to enjoy every meal of  
it. The heterogeneous class groups of  
the neighboring tables expect to overhear  
some really "high-brow" table conver-  
sation from the "four-yearers," but last  
night's indications were not that way.

It wasn't so much that the Sigma Nu  
pledges' work on the front steps of the  
dorm was so greatly appreciated (the  
regular outside man is very competent),  
or that their presence wasn't desired  
around the hall, but because the house-  
mother is Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, that  
Marcus and Louis and Leo were feasted  
on chocolate cake when they appeared in  
costume last week and undertook to do  
their brothers' bidding. Clearing off the  
steps with a whisk-broom and a pan-  
cake turner, while the girls laughed,  
wasn't so bad when refreshments were  
provided, was it?

A notice on Craig hall bulletin board  
that a gold wristwatch had been found  
and was being retained by Mrs. Wilson  
has brought no one to claim the lost.  
This announcement may remind you that  
you are minus your time-piece.

Miss Jessie Lease has returned to  
college after her two weeks' teaching ex-  
perience in the Great Falls high school.  
She brought with her an air of dignity,  
and the money to buy a ukelele. The  
purchase was made on Saturday. Her  
roommates appreciated both acquisitions,  
but if the latter gets the better of the  
former, their feelings may change.

The regular monthly house-meeting  
was held at Craig hall last evening  
after dinner. Besides the question of  
the Sunday Open House receptions, one  
of giving some sort of entertainment for  
a "luxury fund" was brought up and a  
committee appointed to investigate the  
possibilities. By luxuries are understood  
subscriptions to current magazines for  
the parlor tables, the purchase of Victrola  
records in case a Victrola is fur-  
nished to Craig hall, and the like.

**TOWN GIRLS ELECT  
OFFICERS OF CLUB**

New Executives Will Take Offices of  
League Next Week—Ruth Babb  
Made President.

The Town Girls' league officers for  
the ensuing year are Ruth Babb, presi-  
dent; Tesla Lennstrend, vice president;  
Eileen Wagner, secretary, and Elsie  
Kain, treasurer. They were elected at a  
meeting of the league yesterday after-  
noon. They take office March 12.

The members elected on the execu-  
tive board were Hazel Swearingen, ad-  
visory member, Josie Jones, Mabel Mar-  
tin and Anabelle Bender.

Only those members who had paid  
their year's dues were permitted to vote.  
At the next meeting of the league, two  
representatives will be elected to serve  
on the executive committee of the Wom-  
en's Self-Government association.

**RELIEF FUND GROWS  
BY SORORITY TEA**

Delta Gammas Bring Total for War  
Prisoners Past One Thousand Two  
Hundred Dollar Mark.

Nearly \$20 will be added to the fund  
for the relief of prisoners of war in  
Europe pledged last Monday by Univer-  
sity students and faculty members, as  
the result of the silver tea held by the  
Delta Gamma sorority Saturday after-  
noon. As the fund previously amounted  
to \$1,190.50, this contribution will bring  
it well over the \$1,200 mark. Other  
contributions have also been received,  
but the total sum at present has not  
been counted as yet.

The Delta Gamma house on Hilda  
avenue was crowded during the after-  
noon with University and townspeople.  
The affair was considered a success in  
every way.

Montana's contribution ranks excep-  
tionally high in proportion to the size of  
the school, according to the following  
figures from the University of Oregon  
Emerald, showing the amount given for  
the cause by other American colleges:

Columbia, University, \$1,400.  
Oberlin College, \$4,000.  
State College of Pennsylvania, \$3,500.  
Williams College, Mass., \$8,600.  
Cornell, \$3,000.  
Northwestern, \$2,000.  
Yale, \$6,000.  
University of Pennsylvania, \$458.  
Phillips Academy, \$2,000.  
Colgate, \$1,000.  
University of Nebraska, \$100.  
University of Wooster, \$1,500.  
University of South Dakota, \$1,930.  
Jamestown College, \$750.  
Fargo College, \$1,000.  
Whitman College, \$250.  
University of Washington, \$1,400.  
Oregon itself plans to raise \$500.

**TOWN GIRLS TO LUNCH  
IN REST ROOM THURSDAY**

"Bring a cup and spoon"—is the head-  
line on a notice in the Girls' Rest room,  
inviting the town girls to a spread  
Thursday noon, March 8. Each girl  
is expected to bring a contribution, either  
of sandwiches, pickles, salad or cake.

The first spread which was held this  
year was so successful that the town  
girls decided to have another "get to-  
gether luncheon."

Among the week-end visitors at the  
Delta Gamma house during the week-  
end were C. B. Fairchild of Townsend  
and Edwin M. Lamb of Butte. Mr.  
Fairchild was over to see his daughter,  
Fay, and Mr. Lamb to visit his daughter,  
Cosette. Sybil Sherlock and Edith Met-  
ten, who played on the Helena High  
school team against the University co-  
eds Saturday night, were entertained at  
the Delta Gamma house during their  
stay in Missoula.

The students at Oberlin were given a  
united ceremony at their chapel when  
representatives of the unique religious  
organizations known as the Friends, or  
Quakers, conducted the chapel work.



## BRUIN BASKETBALL SEASON ENDS WITH DEFEATS BY AGGIES

Farmers Grab Two Games—  
First by a Score of 34 to 27,  
Second 31 to 19.

### SANDERSON STARS TWICE

The Bruins returned last Sunday from Bozeman, where they ended the basketball season by losing both games played with the Aggies by the scores of 27 to 34 and 17 to 31.

The Aggies had all the dope in their favor for two easy victories. They had twice defeated the Bruins in easy fashion in Missoula. Up to the time of the Bruin's appearance in Bozeman, the college had a string of 14 consecutive victories and an invitation to take part in the tournament to be held in Chicago March 16, 17 and 18.

In the first game the Bruins started with a rush, taking the lead which they held throughout the first period, and only by the hardest kind of fighting were the Aggies able to pull away from the Bruins and win by the narrow margin of eight points. Had it not been for a little hard luck that the Bruins encountered in this first game when Sailor was injured and had to be taken out of the game, and Johnson took a trip into the bleachers by way of an Aggie shoulder, injuring his knee and hip, the Aggies might of had their string of unbroken victories cracked. For the Bruins, Sanderson was the heaviest point getter, having 17 of the 27 points made by the Bruins to his credit.

The first half ending 17 to 12 in favor of Montana.

In the next period the Aggies came back strong, after the Bruins had scared them, and when the final whistle blew they were on the long end of a 34 to 27 score.

#### Second Game.

The second game was just as fast and as hard fought as the first one, but the Aggies started in with a determination not to let the Bruins worry them like they had in the first encounter and with Sailor out of the game and Johnson just able to hobble around the floor, they succeeded in running up a safe lead which the crippled Bruins were never able to overcome. The score at the end of the first half ended 17 to 8 in the Aggies' favor.

Sanderson was again the star performer for the Bruins, getting 11 out of the 17 points made. While Taylor for the Aggies got 19 of their 31 points.

Lineup: Montana, forwards, Johnson, Sanderson, Larkin; center, Johnson, Sailor, Eaheart; guards, McQuarrie, Jones.

## INTER-FRAT GAMES TO START TODAY

Sigma Nus Will Mix It With The Alpha Gamma Phis in the First of Basketball Series.

The inter-fraternity basketball games start tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock with the Sigma Nus opposing the Alpha Gamma Phis. Thursday a double-header will be staged, when Sigma Chi meets Delta Rho and Iota Nu mixes with Alpha Delta Alpha.

This is the first time that the Greek letter men have held basketball games to settle athletic disputes. Usually the contests are confined to track and baseball meets. Some of the frats have men who have been playing with the regular varsity five and much interest is aroused over the outcome of these games.

The losers of the first three games are to be eliminated and the winners will probably draw for the next game, the odd team drawing a bye and meeting the winner of the draw in the championship game of the series.

Captain Sanderson of the Sigma Nu announced the following men for his lineup: Wingett, Jennings, H. Johnson, Wilson, Hayes and Cook; while Captain Bienz gave the following for his Alpha Gamma Phi team: Sweet, Hartson, forwards; center, Fry; Bienz. Broken guards.

## UNIVERSITY CO-EDS BEATEN BY HELENA

Women's Basketball Team Goes Down To Defeat on Home Court—  
Score 21 to 11.

With a display of team-work, accurate passing and quick basket shooting unusual in a girls' team, the quintet from the Helena high school defeated the University co-eds Saturday evening in the gymnasium by the score of 21 to 11.

The Helena girls began to pile up the score from the first whistle and were never in danger of being headed, the first half ending 15 to 6 in their favor. The varsity girls guarded closely in the second period and were able to keep the scoring nearly even, but in turn were unable to get away from the Helena guards. Sanden played a good game for Helena, throwing baskets with the ease and grace of a veteran and playing the floor with remarkable speed and generalship. K. Prescott and Metlen also did good work for the visitors. At the beginning of the second half Coach Mustaine substituted the entire second team, but Helena was too far in the lead to be caught, though the game was considerably faster in this period.

The teams lined up as follows:

University Forwards, Shay, Forrest; guards, Morehouse, Baird; center, Prescott, D. Helena: Forwards, Sanden, Seeley; guards, Metlen, Brownlow; center, Prescott, K.

## Hard Stuff

Brain-storm Number.

After attending a few classes and hanging around the profs' offices in our few spare moments, we gather the following information:

It is better to come at 10 o'clock than not to come at all.

They're Wearing 'Em Higher.

Miss Brady in frosh English. "The standard of dress among the girls of this institution is very high."

Very true, and a glance through next season's style book offers no relief. They're gonna wear 'em higher.

The girls in Doc. Holliday's English class wrote themes in which they set forth their notions of an ideal mate.

If they corral the kind of male they are looking for, said husband need have no worries over soiled shirts.

P. S.—You can't put a shirt on over a pair of wings.

More Class-Room Dope.

An instructor tells us that there are many insane people running around loose in the world.

So we have observed.

Such profound information appals us.

Submarine Policy.

His body's very thin,  
There's a pallor to his skin,  
And a ridge for every bone that's in his back.

His voice is very gruff.  
He's always in a "huff."  
And 'round the middle his pants are very slack.

We can't think of any more words that rhyme, but, anyway, he eats below decks at the dorm.

Need of a Censor.

The last letter from home contained a clipping relating how a certain disciple of Nicodemus at the University manages to exist on \$8.00 a month.

Some news should be censored.

Our newly elected cheer leader was conspicuous by his absence at the girls' basketball game.

Military training went through in spite of our fifty votes.

"Johnny get your gun, get your gun!"

"We Strive to Please."

Among the strivers' list is that of E. M. Hansen, who signed the following notice on the bulletin board in University hall:

"Will the person who found my fountain pen please come to me for the cap for the same?"

It appears that Bill Kane was opposed in the race for yell leader after all. One vote was cast in favor of the Dean of Women.

Willis McKeown. There you are, Blondy.

Music in the Air.

As long as the European prisoners are going crazy, why not make a good job of it and ship them a cargo of Ukeles from the campus?

More Hard Stuff.

Stone, Orr, Wood, Kane, Mast, and the hardest of all is our Gussie.

Mortimer J. hasn't bursted into print for a long time.

"The space is filled," the printer said. "You have but little in your head." I then to him these verses fed,  
And went to bed.

—ROCKS.

Judge  
for yourself—  
compare "Murad"  
with any 25 Cent  
Cigarette

**MURAD**  
THE TURKISH  
CIGARETTE

REMEMBER — Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

*Sanargyros*  
A Corporation

Makers of the Highest Grade  
Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.



#### CARNEY TO LEAVE.

Thomas Carney will leave the last of the week to take a position as ranger on the Bear Tooth forest. Carney received one of the highest marks of the candidates that recently presented themselves for examination for this position.

Iota Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Merwyn Hansen and Arthur Johnson.

As a vocation for college men, Central Life offers the greatest remuneration.

## Talk With Fraser

Central Life Offices  
Masonic Temple, Missoula, Mont.

If You Want Cheap Flowers  
Go Elsewhere

R. & S. Flower Store

# Hawaii

Bring that little Pacific Isle with its balmy weather and beautiful beaches to your home fireside by purchasing a genuine Hawaiian ukelele from The Kaimin.

These instruments were obtained from the Southern California Music House in Los Angeles in payment for advertising with The Kaimin—they must be sold, and sold cheaply, at once. For information see

A. G. SWANEY, Business Mgr. Montana Kaimin